BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, Sep tember 29.—Gen. Joffre, commander-in chief of the French army, has sent a message of congratulation to Ger Sir Douglas Haig, commander-in-chief of the British forces in France and Belgium, on the recent British suc esses, in which the French genera

"Following on the continuous progress made by our armies since the beginning of the Somme offensive, these fresh successes are a sure guarantee of final victory over the common enemy, whose physical and moral forces are already severely shaken."

After saying that the combined offensive has bound still closer the ties of the two armies and that "our adversary will find therein a proof of our firm determination to combine our efforts until the end to insure the complete triumph of our cause," Gen. Joffre concludes:

oncludes:
"I how before those of your soldiers by whose bravery these successes have been achieved, but who have fallen before the completion of our task, and I ask you to convey, in my name, and in the name of the whole French army, to those who stand ready for the battles to come, greeting, comradeship and confidence."

Reply of Gen. Haig.

Gen. Haig, in replying, said: "Our brave dead, whose blood ha been shed, together with yours, on the soil of your great country, will prove a bond to unite our two peoples long after the combined action of our armies

which they have lought to its attimate triumph.

"The unremitting efforts of our forces north and south of the Somme, added to the glorious deeds of your armies, unaided, before Verdun, have already begun to break down the enemy's power of resistance, while the energy of our troops and their confidence in each other increase from day to day. "Every fresh success that attends our

rms brings us nearer the final victory o which, like you, I look forward with

Tactical Success for Foe in West Is Admitted by Berlin Military Expert

BERLIN, September 28, via London September 29.-Maj. Moraht, the military expert of the Tageblatt, discussing the latest developments on the Somme front contrasts the advance of the Anglo-French with the 1915 offensive against Russia The French and British have gained abou nine miles on the front of twenty-eight in three months, he points out, wherea the Germans and Austro-Germans gained 45 to 75 miles. He continues:

"We should err in underestimating the effect of this tactical success of the enemy. It grows in importance in view of the bravery of the German troops defending Thiepval, and its importance is further increased because the allied commanders probably assumed that a tactical manders probably assumed that a tactica success was hardly to be expected there since Field Marshal von Hindenburg ap-

Effect in War Psychology.

The effect also lies in war psychology. In England one victory reinforces the ar guments of the diplomats that the war is being prosecuted successfully. In France bent spines are again carried erect. But that is all. The momentary situation pre vents a discussion of all the possibilities of the near future. I know not why our courage should become less than that of the enemy, who is carrying the burden of many defeats inflicted by Germany and her allies during two years."

Referring to the passage in the recent official statement from grand headquarters that the allies' success has been achieved through the aid of "the war industries of the entire world," Maj. Moraht says:

dustries of the entire world," Maj. Morath says:

"If our government has effective means in hand for hindering this military assistance from neutral states, it should not hesitate in applying it. The blood of our brave fighters on the Somme is too precious to justify us in not utilizing every means for diminishing the losses from the iron masses thrown by hostile artillery."

BULGARS ARE STRIVING TO PUSH SERBS BACK

Four Attacks Repulsed, Says Paris. Sofia Claims Successes Over Enemy.

LONDON, September 29.-On the has suggested in speeches at New York that Japan would take up the alien land Macedonian front the Bulgarians have Macedonian front the Bulgarians have resumed their efforts to drive the Serbians from their Kaimakcalan position near the Serbian border in the region north of Lake Ostrovo, but according to Paris this latest attempt during which Paris this latest attempt, during which four attacks were made, failed.

Bulgars Report Successes.

SOFIA, Wednesday, September 27. via London, September 29.-Bulgarian suc cesses on the western end of the Macedonian front are announced in the statement issued today by the Bulgarian wa office. In an engagement on the Kalmakcalan ridge, in which the Serbians were repulsed, two guns and numerous ma chine guns were captured by the Bulgarians. The statement follows:

"Macedonian front-We repulsed th enemy's left wing to the Stara Neretske Planina and occupied the line of the Listz mountain and Ischitschewo moun-

Heavy Artillery Fighting. "On the Florina front there has

been vigorous artillery firing. "On the Seikowgrob mountain ridge, on Kaimakcalan height, we repulse the enemy, capturing two guns and many machine guns, and trench mor-

"In the Moglenica valley there wa vigorous artillery activity. Along the American relations that appeared in

other fronts nothing important oc-curred.

"On the Black sea two enemy tor-pedo boats shelled the town of Man-galia for forty-five minutes. Several houses were destroyed and a child was killed."

Hard Fight in Transylvania.

BERLIN. September 29.—Reporting military operations in Transylvania and the Balkans the German efficial statement of today says:

"Transylvanian theater Near Herr nannstadt successful though stubborn fighting is taking place."

Cruelty Divorce Suit Basis.

Maud Pearce has filed suit for divorce in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia against her husband, George Clay Pearce. Justice McCoy is sued a rule for the husband to show cause October 6 why he should not pay his wife alimony pending the diverce proceedings. The wife, through Attorney W. Malcolm Gettinger, states the couple were married at Lexington, Ky., and have a child thirteen years old. She charges her bushand with THE PROPERTY OF

Rheims. Another Fokker was hit and badly damaged and dived headfirst into tis own line." BARON SAKATANI **LUNCHEON GUES**

Honored by Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

PROMINENT OFFICIALS AMONG THOSE PRESENT

To Be Dined Tonight by Takichi Tanaka, Japanese Charge d'Affairs-Finances to Be Theme.

Baron Yoshira Sakatani, former Japanese minister of finance, who had charge of Japan's financial reconstruction at the close of the Russo-Japanese war, and son-in-law of Baron Shibu sawa, who last winter sought to interest American financiers in a co-opera tive plan for the financial development of China, arrived here today and a series of entertainments have been ar

ranged in his honor. The first of these entertainments was an informal luncheon today at the Metropolitan Club given by the Carnegie En dowment for International Peace in rec ognition of the baron's services as chair man of the Japanese committee on re search, division of economics and history of the Carnegie Indowment for International Peace.

Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary o the endowment, presided. Many prominent officials were present, including Counselor Polk of the State Department. Tonight Baron Sakatani will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by Tokichi Tanaka, charge d'affairs of the Japanese embassy. Many governmen officials interested particularly in financia matters have been invited.

Guests at Luncheon.

The following were present at th ncheon today: Raron Sakatani. Tokichi Tanaka charge d'affaires, Japanese embassy Charles J. Bell; Dr. George F. Bower man; Louis Brownlow, Commissioner of the District of Columbia; Arthur D. Call, secretary, American Peace Society Admiral C. M. Chester; Philander F Admiral C. M. Chester; Philander P. Claxton, commissioner of education; Solicitor General John W. Davis; David G. Fairchild, bureau of plant industry, Department of Agriculture; Charles C. Glover; Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of bureau of entomology, Department of Agriculture; Col. Itamy, Japanese embassy; Yoshio Iwate, Japanese embassy; Yoshio Iwate, Japanese embassy; Lieut. Col. Charles W. Kuts, Commissioner of the District of Columbia; Capt. Harry S. Knapp, U. S. N.; Henry Barrett Learned, Frank Lockhart, assistant chief of the division of far eastern affairs, Department of State; Judge Walter I. McCoy, Henry B. F.

Judge Walter I. McCoy, Henry B. F. Macfarland, William P. Malburn, assistant secretary of the treasury; Adolph C. Miller, federal reserve board; Dr. S. N. D. North, assistant secretary of the Carnegie Endowment; Theodore W. Noyes, Capt. James H. Oliver, U. S. N.; Andrew J. Peters, assistant secretary of the treasury; William shillips, assistant secretary of state; Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, Secretary of Commerce Redfield, Frank L. Polk, advancellor, Department of State; Hirashi alto, Japanese embassy; Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment; Toshio Shiratori, Japanese embassy; Judge James F. Smith, Admiral Charles H. Stockton, Mr. Tanaka of the Department of Agriculture, S. Tsurumi, representing the Japanese government; Rev. Dr. Clarence A. Vincello, Charles Warren, assistant attorney general; Edward T. Williams, chief of division of far eastern affairs, Department of State; Dr. W. F. Williams, Chief of division of far eastern affairs, Department of State; Dr. W. F. Williams, Chief of division of far eastern affairs, Department of State; Dr. W. F. Williams, Chief of division of far eastern affairs, Department of State; Dr. W. F. Williams, Chief of State, Dr. W. F. Williams, Chief of division of far eastern affairs, Department of State; Dr. W. F. Williams, Chief of State, Dr. W. F. Williams, Chief of State, Dr. W. F. Williams, Chief of State, Dr. W. F. Williams, Chief of division of far eastern affairs, Department of State; Dr. W. F. Williams, Chief of State, Dr. W Judge Walter I. McCoy, Henry B. I Macfarland, William P. Malburn, as

Corrects Press Statements as to the Japanese Policy

Regarding Emigration to U.S.

Coincident with the arrival of Baron

Sakatani, the Japanese charge d'affaires,

Tokichi Tanaka, issued an official state

ment to correct certain published state-

ments regarding the policy of Japan in the

He declared that Baron Sakatani, who

Baron Sakatani's Remarks.

Washington for several days while or

his way to Japan from the recent eco

commercial campaign after the war,

today deprecated the alarm expressed

by some American newspapers over

the Paris economic conference, declar-

ing the United States was regarded by

the allies in a most friendly way, and

that no move would be made by them

after the war which would be injuri

ous to American trade. Any action

taken, he said, would be entirely

against the proposed German middle

Europe trade alliance.

Baron Sakatani, who stopped off in

nounces that the steamer Roddam has been sunk and that eleven member The Roddam was a British steamer

have not been reported.

ments regarding the policy of Japan in the dult in 1909.

Question of emigration to the United States and the alien land legislation in California.

California.

California.

California.

California.

Teachers' Meetings Close.

Back From Talk With President.

day from a several days' conference executive to discuss a number of rouof the District government.

The Commissioners held a board session during the morning and plan to immediately resume work on the estimates.

The baron would not indicate what he expected Japan's attitude would be toward German trade in China after the war, except to say that unfair German competition through imitations of Japanese goods would not be allowed. Views Not From Embassy.

The statement by the Japanese charge d'affaires here is as follows: "A press report concerning Japaneseseveral papers this morning containing given ninety days, and the latter 180 views said to have emanated from this embassy contained several misrepresentations. Among other things, the most glaring are statements concerning the immigration and the California land law matter.

"As to the question of the Japanese immigration into this country, Japan has for the present nothing whatever to negotiate about.

Gentlemen's Agreement Observed.

gentlemen's agreement is being observed to the satisfaction of our two scountries. Whatever objectionable sector, further tions in the proposed immigration but tions in the proposed immigration bill of the United States have been deleted. of the United States have been deleted.

"The California land law controversy may be said to be in abeyance since, as is apparent by the published correspondence between the Japanese and mentican governments, both governments have not yet arrived at a final disposition of the question. However, the whether or not Japan will renew her protects in this matter at the end of in the European war or whether she will revive the controversy in one form or another at all, this embassy has not the another at all, this embassy has not the same and the same

MRS. LE DUC IMPROVES: **SOON TO EXTRACT BULLET**

Woman Injured in Triple Shooting in Philadelphia Gaining Strength, Physicians Say.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., September 29.— Mrs. Joseph C. Le Duc of Chicago, who seriously injured in the triple shooting at a hotel here early Wednesday morning, was today reported as im proved. Hospital physicians said that if she continues to gain strength they will soon be able to perform an operathat is lodged between ribs on her left

side.

Joseph C. Le Duc, the injured woman's husband, said today that he had received many telegrams commending him for the stand he had taken in upholding the honor of his wife. He visited her and remained as long as her condition permitted.

Relatives of Mrs. Harry Belzer of New York, who shot Mrs. Le Duc, killed J. C. Graveur, also of New York, and then committed suicide, are still making efforts to prove that Mrs. Belzer was a woman of honor.

IMPORTERS OF SPIRITS MUST COMPLY WITH LAW

Shipments From Britain Refused Un less Certified That English Excise Requirements Are Observed.

American importers of spirits from Great Britain were notified today by the December 1 shipments offered for entry to this country will be refused admission unless accompanied by a certificate from British excise authorities that the goods meet the requirements of the English immature spirits (restriction) act of 1915. This act provides that no British or foreign spirits shall be delivered for home consumption unless they have been warehoused for a period of at least three years.

The new regulations, authority for which is given by the pure food and drug act, make an exception of spirits imported from Geneva, perfumed spirits, foreign liqueurs and spirits intended for use by scientists, manufacturing chemists and perfumers.

Arrangements for granting of certificates resulted from negotiations between the State Department and the British foreign office.

HORSES TO BE ALLOTTED TO MILITIA CAVALRY

National Guard cavalry troops an field artillery batteries are to be allotted thirty-two horses each, to be maintained by the federal government on their return from the Mexican bor der to home stations.

A provision to this effect in the na tional defense act, the War Department today announced, is to be made effective immediately to meet the existing short-

age of mounts in the guard. age of mounts in the guard.

There are 125 cavalry troops and 104 batteries of field artillery in the National Guard. Headquarter companies, field hospital and Signal Corps units also will be supplied with horses.

When the guard was called out few organizations possessed mounts. The needs of the federal army required government purchase of thousands of horses. It is estimated that in all about 50,000 were secured.

Aside from those distributed to the guard or kept in federal service, there will be several thousand to be disposed of later, probably at auction.

THREE BRITISH SHIPS

LONDON, September 29.-Lloyds an

Wednesday. Nine of her crew were today. A. O. Wharton of St. Louis, preslanded, but ten others in another boat ident of the railroad employes' depart-

The Thurso was a vessel of 1,244 tons and was owned in Hull. She was

With two meetings this afternoon at o'clock, one for high school teacher at the McKinley Manual Training Close at 1 O'Clock Throughout Year. School, and the other for eighth grade teachers at the Thomson School, and two lectures by Mrs. Anna B. Comstock, assistant professor of nature study at Cornell University, on today's program, the series of meetings of teachers of the public schools came to a close. All is in readiness now for the opening of the schools Monday.

Commissioner Newman returned toat Shadow Lawn with President Wilson. He was summoned by the chief tine matters relating to the operation

Mercer Johnson and Edward Simms,

Colored Boys Sent to Occoquan.

both colored, and each seventeen years old, were sent to Occoquan today by Judge Aukam because they assaulted an instructor at the Industrial School at Blue Plains, D. C. The former was days' imprisonment. It was testified by William Thompson, colored, an instructor, that he reprimanded the boys, and that the next day they attacked him with pick handles.

Bequest to Foreign Missions.

The American board of commissioners for foreign missions, at Boston, is left \$100 by the will of Julia F. Parmelee The rest of the estate is given to her four children equally, according to the "What is generally known as the will, filed for probate today. The estate

FIGURE IN PHILADELPHIA TRAGEDY.



J. C. GRAVEUR AND MRS. HARRY BELZER.

Lawn Entertainment by Freshmen of Work to Be Resumed at Wilson Nor-George Washington University.

The annual freshman luncheon for oman students of George Washington successfully last year at the Wilson Iniversity will be held tomorrow on the Normal School, is to be resumed Oc lawn at the rear of the administration toher 23. building, 2023 G street northwest. The | The work is to be limited this year, Department of Agriculture that after luncheon will be under direction of the and early enrollment is advised. Ar-Women's University Club and the Sphinx rangements to attend the classes, which

Miss Theodosia Darling Seibold, representing the Sphinx Society, will be toast-mistress. Other speakers are scheduled Among the active members of the Sphinx Society who will assist at the luncheon are Misses Elizabeth Davis, Fay Plerce, Hester Munger and Elizabeth Paull. Miss Gertrude Fogerty and Miss Emma Reh will be in general charge. An invitation to attend has been extended to all the woman students.

Are open to men and women, it is an nounced today, can be made any Monday afternoon between 1 and 3 o'clock, and in the evening between 7 and 8:30 o'clock.

The course of studies, which will be the same as last year, includes singing, domestic science, parliamentatry law, women's gymnasium work, rhythm, millinery, sewing, Spanish, German, practical English, library methods, reference work, lectures on home econom-

TO DISCUSS PLANS MONDAY.

City Hall Conference of Justice Covington and Mr. Woods Postponed. The conference scheduled for tomor-

row between Chief Justice J. Harry Covington of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and Elliott Woods, superintendent of the Capitol building College of Law, has returned to Washand grounds, regarding plans for remodeling the city hall, has been postponed until Monday.

poned until Monday.

Justice Covington sent word that he is detained at his home in Easton, Md. He will arrive here Monday. The other judges of the court are to meet in conference later to decide where the court sessions will be held during the work of remodeling the building. It is stated there is a probability that a two-week recess will be taken in order to provide time for the removal of the courts and offices to other quarters.

The District Court of Appeals is to resume its sessions Monday.

The District Court of Appeals is to resume its sessions Monday.

TO BE BURIED TOMORROW.

Admiral Vreeland Will Be Accorded Full Military Honors.

The body of Rear Admiral Charles Edward Vreeland, U. S. N., retired, who died at Atlantic City Wednesday, will be buried at Arlington cemetery tomorrow morning with full military

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock at the Church of the Covenant, E BRITISH SHIPS

ARE REPORTED SUNK

ARE REPORTED SUNK

Isth and N streets northwest. The pall bearers will be Rear Admirals Hugo Osterhaus, J. B. Milton, Charles Hugo Osterhaus, J. B. Milton, Charles J. Badger and N. E. Mason, retired; Capts. Philip Andrews and J. H. Oliver. The body was brought to Washington from Atlantic City yesterday.

Was overturned at Connecticut avenue and Garfield street about 8:45 o'clock this morning.

Those in the car with the owner were Mrs. Peter Bisset, Marie Bisset, nine

LABOR CONFERENCE IS ON.

Demands of Six Western Railroad Shop Unions Are Discussed.

owned in Newcastle. She left Barry, Wales, September 2 for Savona, Italy, and was reported at Gibraltar September 3 cents an hour and an eight-hour day ber 10.

The British steamer Thurso was sunk Wednesday. Nine of her crew were today A.O. Wherean a St. Vivil and the street by one of the laborers. This afternoon the five members of the Bisset family were still in the hospital.

The accident happened near where a water main is being installed, and was caused by the automobile striking a ground that had been dropped on the street by one of the laborers. This afternoon the five members of the Bisset family were still in the hospital. ment of the American Federation of Labor, acted as chairman. Various counter proposals made by the rail-

Infantile Paralysis Wanes.

NEW YORK, September 29 .- The a.m., which is the same figure reported for the two previous days. Deaths recorded today number twelve, two more than yesterday.

WOMAN STUDENTS' LUNCHEON. COMMUNITY CENTER CLASSES.

Community center work, conducted

mal School October 23.

are open to men and women, it is an-

erence work, lectures on hom ics, civics and public health.

HERE TO ATTEND OPENING

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey to Speak at Washington College of Law.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, founde and honorary dean of the Washington ington to take part in the exercises to be held at 7 o'clock this evening marking

g its "majority," being twenty-o

years old.

The dean, Miss Emma Gillett, announces that the enrollment at the college is larger this year than ever be

eighteen years old: Helen Bisset, nine years old, and Paul Bisset, eight years old. They were taken to Emergency meantime, however, Secretary Grant is to work on the brief and incorporate all feasible suggestions. old. They were taken to Emergency treated for shock and slight injuries. None of them, it is stated, was seri-

Miss Evelyn Sears Tennis Winner.

BOSTON, September 29 .- Miss Evelyn Sears of Boston, former national women's champion, today defeated Miss roads were considered.
Conferees declared the danger of an immediate strike was small, although they said their demands would be pressed.
The unions represented are those embracing machinists, boilermakers, carmen, sheet metal workers, blacksmiths and electricians. The dispute has been of several months' duration.

en's champion, today defeated Miss alice Cunningham of this city in the final round of the annual woman singles tennis tournament, 6—1, 6—2. Miss Sears will meet Miss Molla Bjurstedt, last year's winner, in the challenge match, tomorrow.

D.C. Colored Battalion Coming Home SAN ANTONIO, Tex., September 29.—

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., September 29.— Announcement of all National Guard

Announcement was made today that the following business houses will close at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoons throughout the year: Barber & Ross, Rudolph-West Co., National Electric Co., John B. Espey, F. P. May. Fries. Beall, Sharpe Co., Lyon, Conklin Co., and the M. C. Mitchell Co.

Maryland Guardsman Found Dying. BALTIMORE September 29 .- A few ours after he had been mustered out epidemic of infantile paralysis wanes and paid off, and still in uniform, Roslowly; today's report of the health de- land J. Sherman, nineteen, a member partment gives twenty-six new cases of Company K. 4th Regiment, was for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 found semi-conscious on Baltimore

FIGURE IN ARMY CHANGES.



COL. EBEN SWIFT, d at the Army Service School at Fort Leavesworth, Kan, appointe lier general, succeeding Gen. J. Pershing, promoted to be mading the late Maj.



Field Artillery, will be appointed brig-W. Sibley, who retires October 17. overpowered the watchman at the Cel. Trent is now a member of the Bank of Hamilton, blew the safe and general staff and is vice president of escaped with \$3,006. No trace of the last June, would be turned over to him the Army. War Cellegram this morning advising him that David D. Overton, the Madison of Probate Judge Lawler at Huntsville last June, would be turned over to him tops robbers has been found.

URGES WASHINGTON AS SITE FOR PLANT

Chamber of Commerce Seeks Establishment of Armor

Plate Factory Here.

ASKS THE CO-OPERATION OF LOCAL CIVIC BODIES

Brief Embodying Arguments, and Accompanied by Maps, to Be Prepared and Submitted.

Preparation of a brief, accompanied

by maps, to show the many advantages lishment of the government armor plant, and the issuance of a call to all loyal citizens of the District of Columbia to advance any arguments which they may be able to offer in the interests of establishing the plant here, was authorized at a meeting of the armor plate plant committee of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting this afternoon. At the same time it was decided to work not only to procure the government armor plant for the National Capital, but also for the establishbent here of the naval labo ratory.

That the Chamber of Commerce in-tends to do all that is possible to bring about the desired result and that no stone will be left unturned to get the and in the evening between 7 and 8:30 o'clock.

The course of studies, which will be

"We are in dead earnest about bring; ing this plant here, and we intend to work for it 'until the last horn blows,' declared P. T. Moran, president of the Chamber of Commerce. "I feel more certain that our chances are unusually good than I have felt since the proposition was first advanced."

City's Greatest Opportuntly.

"This is the greatest opportunity Vashington has ever had since I have een a member of the Chamber of Comnerce," declared Joseph Berberich, another member of the committee.

D. J. Kaufman, Henry B. F. Macfarland, William F. Gude and John G. Capers were others who urged that the Chamber of Commerce should make the nost strenuous efforts to bring the

Secretary Tom Grant was directed to start work immediately on the prepara-tion of a brief which should set forth in concise but emphatic manner the many dvantages which Washington has to of-e for the plant. The co-operation of fe for the plant. The co-operation of all citizens' associations and other civic bodies is desired, and all individuals who have any suggestion to make which they think would be of value in arguing for the placing of the plant here are urged to write them out and send them to Secretary Grant.

Mr. Moran's Suggestion. 'Another point which we might pre

sent in urging the establishment of the rmor plant here is that since this i the capital of the nation it is certain to receive the greatest defense in the FIVE HURT IN AUTO UPSET.

Car Hits Timber; D. A. Bisset and
Family in Hospital.

An automobile owned and operated by David A. Bisset, 3301 Lowell street, was overturned at Connecticut avenue and Garfield street about 8:45 o'clock this meaning.

with persons who could give expe-uggestions concerning the location suggestions concerning the location of the armor plant, so as to receive any help possible from these experts. Individual efforts are to continue un-til the next meeting of the committee, probably to be held next week. In the

TRADE AGREEMENT COMPLETED Tyler.

Hoffmann, foreign minister and chief of the political department, announced completed satisfactorily to both parties. It was arranged, Dr. Hoffmann said, that each country should supply to the other what was not urgently needed for home consumption, except

needed for home consumption, except such articles as Switzerland had bound itself not to export.

German merchandise now detained in Switzerland will be handed over at the end of the war without compensation. Blacklists will be suppressed, except as regards factories making munitions and arms. Dr. Hoffmann said the agreement had not yet been ratified either by Germany or Switzerland.

BATTLE WITH VILLA TROOPS. Hundred of Bandit's Followers Killed. Carranzistas Report.

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, Septer ber 29.-Over a hundred Villa followers were killed, the bandit leader, Baudelio Uribe, was taken prisonel and heavy casualties suffered by Carranza forces in a terrific fight at Cusihuiriachic, an important mining cente about fifty miles southwest of Chihuahua city, according to a message received by Gen. Trevino from Gen Matias Ramos, who himself was slighty wounded.

Troops continue to pour into Chiticipate in the Villa hunt. Gen. Apeloin pursuit of Villa at once. Gen. Fortunato Maycotte is expected to arrive here soon with his command from the Laguna district near Torreon. The command of Gen. Carlos Azunos is en route from Saltillo to reinforce the garrison here, and a command from Monterey under Col. Muzquiz is also on the road.

Takes Fifth Bride at Age 94. COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Septemb 29.-Married for the first time in Lon don, the day Victoria was crowned queen Capt. Charles A. Gordon, now a reside of this city, will today celebrate his ner wedding day. He is ninety-four years old and his bride-to-be, Mrs. Margaret Dixon, is seventy-eight. Gordon's only son is the same age as his prospective stepmother.

MOOSE JAW, Saskatchewan, Sep. tember 29.-Robbers late last night entered the village of Caron, eighteen miles west of here, cut all telegraph adier general to succeed Brig. Gen. P. and telephone wires into the town,

Robbers Loot Bank at Caron, Sask.

OVERLOOKS STATE TICKET, FORMER VILLAGE HUGHES MAKES APOLOGY

Tells Gov. Whitman He Did Not Intend Not to Speak of Republic-

NEW YORK, September 29 .- Charles Evans Hughes' failure to mention Gov. Charles F. Whitman and the rest of the state ticket in his speech at Sara toga yesterday was an oversight for which the candidate has since expressed regret. This was stated here today by Chairman William R. Willcox of the

epublican national committee. He told of a meeting between Mr Hughes, Gov. Whitman and himself at which the nominee said he was sorr; ne had become so imbued with his ad ress on national issues that he forgot o give the five minutes he had planned for words in support of the state ticket He asked that Mr. Willcox express hi

regret to the state candidates. Mr. Willcox announced himself as favorable to the demand of the progressives that eight of the nominees for republican presidential electors be chosen from their ranks instead of only six. It was said the two extra places probably will be provided from among the up-state republican aspirants for electors.

INJUNCTION IS SOUGHT

Trustees of Friendship Colored Baptist Congregation Act Against T. H. Minor and Others.

Fearing that a "time long to be renembered in Washington" might be had at the Friendship Colored Baptist Church, 'st and H streets southwest, onight, Benjamin Harrington and fiv other trustees of the church today filed a petition for injunction against Thom preme Court of the District of Columbia to restrain them from disturbing the peace in or about the church or from damaging it. The court is also asked to prevent the defendants from olding a meeting there tonight for the

holding a meeting there tonight for the purpose of electing new trustees.
Attorney P. W. Frisby, representing the plaintiffs, argued the matter before Justice McCoy, who said he would take it under advisement and give a decision later in the day.
It is set forth in the petition that "some persons claiming membership in the church" are threatening to do damage to the church. It is said further that at the last meeting there was a riot and as the result several arrests were made.
The plaintiffs are, besides Mr. Harrington, Charles Broxton, James Dabney, Samuel Henson, Abraham Dixon and James Payne. The defendants, who the court is asked to restrain from holding court is asked to restrain from holding a meeting and causing any disturbance at the church, are Thomas H. Miner, Charles H. Strother, Edward Snow, Ross Snow, Sylvester Williams, Edward Freeman and Hanry Wisse.

JAMES CREEK CANAL WILL BE FILLED IN

WILL BE FILLED IN

If so inclined he may take up painting and wood carving and sculpture. He will be furnished the materials, his "product" will be sold at a price not under a minimum set by himself, and he will be given the balance between sales price and cost of materials. Or he can enter either the stringed orchestra or the brass band.

The Commissioners today gave notice of their intention to fill in James Creek canal between N and P streets southwest. The improvement will be made in the interest of public health and sanitation.

Notice will be given that no lease on that portion of the canal between N and O streets will be entered into after April 1 and between N and P streets after October 1, next year. The lessees are W. A.

English and in other useful painting and wood carving and sculpture. He will be furnished the materials, his "product" will be sold at a price not under a minimum set by himself, and he will be given the balance between sales price and cost of materials. Or he can enter either the stringed orchestra or the brass band.

The correspondent saw an exhibition of one of the half dozen fire companies, composed wholly of Italians, who guarded the camp from a possible confagration, and who as a matter of fact have kept the fire loss, despite the wooden construction, down to two barracks and no lose of life. Fire prevention is further aided by a high fire tower in the center of the camp, on which two men constantly stand guard, with a horn to warn of a blaze and a flag to indicate its direction.

The colonel of the camp lead the correspondent through the washrooms.

BERN, Switzerland, September 28, tain lessees made the claim that the canal via Paris, September 29.—At a meeting is a navigable water and that Congress alone has the power to close it Corporation Counsel Conrad H. Syme was asked for an opinion on this point. He that economic negotiations between reported that there was doubt in his mind Germany and Switzerland had been as to whether the canal is navigable as the word is understood in law and that such doubt should be resolved in favor of

ITALIANS RAID TRENCH ON THE ASIAGO PLATEAU

ROME, September 29 .- "The enemy's rtillery directed an active fire against Limone, on Lake Garda, and also against Italian positions between the stage, has been equipped with scenery Avissio and Vanoi and Cosmon val-

stage, has been equipped with scenery made by the prisoners and with a drop curtain showing the Bay of Naples. Here, too, are the educational classes, conducted by the intelligent and gifted Italians.

The upper Cordevole valley the enemy again attacked the position we captured recently near the summit of Monte Sief. He was repulsed with heavy losses.

"On the remainder of the front there were only artillery actions. A few shells fell en Gorizia."

WILLING TO WED PLAINTIFF.

Jacob Henkel, Sued for \$50,000,

Makes Formal Offer of Marriage.

NEW YORK, September 29.—A formal offer by Jacob Henkel to marry Miss Anna Kuhnel, who has brought a fifty-thousand-dollar breach of promises uit against him, is believed to be the first document of its kind ever recorded in New York county. Henkel is a consulting engineer for a publishing concern and is a widower. Miss Kuhnel formerly was his housekeeper.

Upon receipt of notice of the suit Henkel filed with the court a promise to appear at the marriage license bureau next Monday morning to meet the plaintiff and be married. Miss Kuhnel has promised to give by Sunday her hushua city from the south to par- al offer by Jacob Henkel to marry Miss nio Trevino's command has arrived fifty-thousand-dollar breach of promise from Torreon, and paraded through the suit against him, is believed to be the streets yesterday. The horses of this first document of its kind ever recordcommand were in good condition and the troops will be sent into the field consulting engineer for a publishing

Henkel filed with the court a promise to appear at the marriage license bureau next Monday morning to meet the plaintiff and be married. Miss Kunnel has promised to give by Sunday her decision whether she will wed Henkel withdraw the suit.

Jail Breaker Recaptured. NEW YORK, September 29 .- J. H. Mc-

Vicholas, alias E. C. Wallace, who esaned March 7, 1913, from the county iail at Cleveland, where he was held on a charge of using the mails to de- favorite Italian bread-which arrived fraud in connection with the sale of worthless gold mining stock, was arrested here today by post office inspectors.

Overton to Be Safeguarded. MONTGOMERY, Ala., September 29.

Sheriff Waller of Montgomery received a telegram this morning advising him

NOW RATED "CITY"

Mauthausen, Austria, Becomes the "Clearing House"

VAST ARRAY OF BARRACKS AS TEMPORARY QUARTERS

Men Made Comfortable and Given Proper Care and Ample Food. Supplied With Hospital.

MAUTHAUSEN, Austria, September 1. -From a picturesque, though little known, village on the upper Danube,

Mauthausen has become the "clearing nouse" in Austria for Italian prisoners of war. Its peace-time population of a few nundred persons has grown to the size TO PROTECT CHURCH of a small city, and each month there pass through it, with a three weeks stop for quarantine purposes, several thousand Italian soldiers and several

hundred Italian officers.

The town consists of a group of picturesque houses, a church or two and an ancient palace that clings to the edge of the Danube. What may be called the new city consists of acres ipon acres of whitewashed barracks, holding in all, when full, 42,000 soldiers. There were only some eight or ten housand Italian soldiers interned in the "city" when the Associated Press correspondent arrived to pay the camp a visit. Two days earlier there had been 25,000, but the greater part of them had been sent out along their way—to permanent camps in eastern

them had been sent out along their way—to permanent camps in eastern Austria and Hungary.

Daily there arrive at Mauthausen some 8,000 bulky parcels, or "love gifts," from relatives and friends in Italy. The banking and bookkeeping department of the camp has to maintain a ledger with something over 41,000 running bank accounts, the total of which far exceeds a million crowns. Each prisoner, wherever he may be, is permitted to possess 10 crowns a week for canteen spending money. All that he receives from home over that goes into his account. The actual handling of cash devolves upon Austrian officers; the bookkeeping is done by Italian prisoners of war, who are thus in a position to know that the funds of their compatriots are honestly and accurate. impatriots are honestly and accurate administered.

Given School Privilege.

So long as he stays in Mauthausen, which may be for a year, if his conduct is good, the Italian soldier is offered the privileges of a school in which illiterates are taught to read and write, and in which the better educated may take courses in German, in English and in other useful subjects. If so inclined he may take up painting

o streets will be entered into after April 1 and between N and P streets after October 1, next year. The lessees are W. A. Anderson, Galliher & Huguely, Robert Murphy, Henry Raum, Mrs. Freda Rentz, William Rentz, Washington Brick and Terra Cotta Company and George C. Tyler.

Closing of the canal has been advocated for several years by Health Officer Woodward. A hearing in regard to the matter was held June 29, at which time certain lessees made the claim that the canal is a navigable water and that Congress is a navigable water and that Congress in the coverage of the camp is one of the best in Austria, in cleanliness and equipment. It is the colonel's boast that there never has been an epidemic of any character, that only such

demic of any character, that only such diseases as were brought by the men have ever been encountered, and that there have been a large number of there have been a large number of cures. Deaths occur regularly, as in any large community, but now the cause is chiefily tuberculosis of ancient

tanding among the prisone

Factory for Artificial Limbs Since the wounded as well as the well often come to Mauthausen the camp has met the need for artificial limbs by creating a little factory for manufacturing these grim implements, and up to date has turned out about 150 and trained the war victims to use

made by the prisoners and with a drop

The Young Men's Christian Associa-

tion amusement hall, with its tiny

Italians Prefer the Home Bread. The few Serbian prisoners delight

n the Austrian bread, but the Italians loathe it and eat it only when their families have sent them none of their

Though the men are inclined to be moody at times, in keeping with their temperament, none of them seem to have lost spirit so far as to the war is concerned. The colonels laughed as they told of the market change in the camp when the prisoners read of the beginning of the general offensives against the central powers. And in the course of the walk through the huge camp the correspondent spoke with no single soldier who did not express a firm belief in the eventual victors of his side.

for Italian Prisoners.